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NEW KENT COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA



Foreword



No one is more aware of the imperfections of this book than we who have spent many hours in editing it. We have attempted to portray accurately the life of the New Kent pupils, and we beg you not to be too harsh in your criticisms. If, in years to come, this little book serves to recall happy days, pleasant memories, and old friendships it will have served its purpose, and we shall not have labored in vain.



Faculty



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A.B., William and Mary; M.A., William and Mary; Principal; History and French.

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B.S., Farmville Teachers College; Summer Session, William and Mary; Assistant Principal; English, Biology, Chemistry.

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KATHLEEN FENNELL

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Normal Professional; Farmville State Teachers College; Second Grade.

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BEULAH BOSWELL

Normal Professional; Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Summer Session, William and Mary College; First Grade.



NEW KENT HIGH SCHOOL, NEW KENT COURT HOUSE, NEW KENT, VA.

The June Class of 1935



President Cecil Wall
Vice-President Violet Batkins
Secretary-Treasurer William Bailey, Jr.
Valedictorian William Bailey, Jr.
Salutatorian William Richardson, Jr.
Third Honor Student Sue Bradenham

CLASS MOTTO

Life Without Learning Is Death

CLASS COLORS

White—Salmon—Green

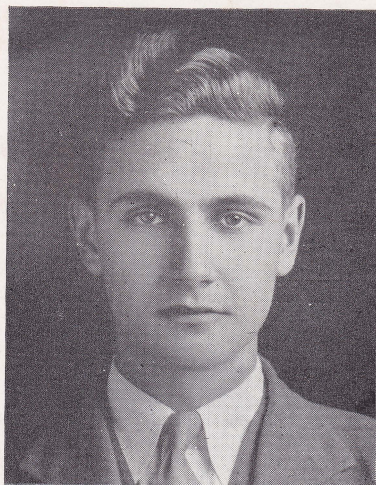
CLASS FLOWER

Gladiola

CLASS ROLL

William Bailey, Jr.	Virginia Davis
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Kenneth Boswell	Katherine Turner
Sue Bradenham	Cecil Wall

Parish Walls



WILLIAM R. BAILEY, JR.

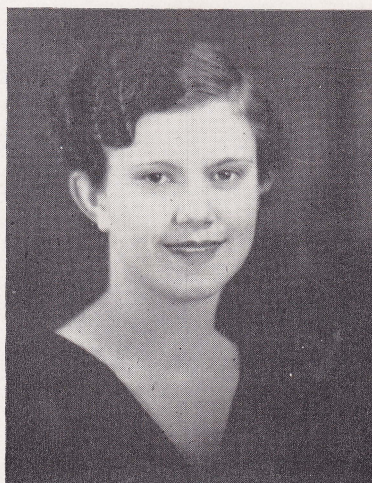
"If I cannot do great things,
I can do small things in a great
way."

Hail to our most versatile man! Bill has taken part in so many activities and has won so many honors that he has been voted the most popular boy in school. All during his four years here he has held some responsible positions and has acquitted himself well. His good looks and friendly manner have won a place for him in the hearts of all his class mates.

VIOLET BATKINS

"A gentle maid of rural breeding,
By nature first and then by reading."

Violet is our Latin and French shark. Unselfishness characterizes her. With her cheery smile and accommodating manner she has won a host of friends.





KENNETH BOSWELL

"He hath an expression of sleep upon his brow."

If you are looking for an easy-going, friendly sort of person who is always ready for fun, yet is reliable when serious moments arise, here he is. Nothing seems to worry him—not even his numerous girls. But—you know the old saying—"They all flop sooner or later."

SUE BRADENHAM

"She does the little kindnesses which most people leave undone."

Sue is our fair-haired, blue-eyed lass. She has not only a charming personalty, but also unusual student qualifications. She is serious, gay, dependable, and thorough in her many duties. In every sense she is an ideal senior.





VIRGINIA DAVIS

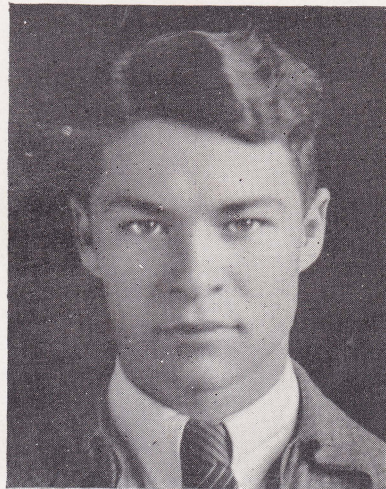
"A friend to those who need a
friend,
A pal to make things go."

We can't imagine Virginia without her talkativeness, but many a dull moment is brightened by listening to her. Her sweetness of disposition and unselfishness have made her a real pal and class mate.

WILLIAM WINFRED RICHARDSON, JR.

"If he will, he will, and you can
depend on it,
If he won't, he won't, and that is
the end of it."

William is one of the old reliables of the class. He has taken an active part in many school activities and has worked well. He is also one of those students who has always had well prepared lessons, but was willing to lend a helpful hand to class mates less fortunate. He usually has fine opinions, and is never afraid to express them.





KATHERINE TURNER

"Neither too careless, nor too sad;
Neither too studious, nor too
glad."

Whenever Katherine comes into our midst, we are conscious of her poise and quiet dignity, and with her amible disposition she radiates happiness and fun. Katherine is conscientious and capable, and accomplishes every thing that she sets out to do, because she possesses a deep strength of character and great determination.

CECIL WALL

"As brim full of mischief and grit
and glee
As ever a human frame can be."

Cecil is a mixture of mischievous fun, foolishness, and a light vain of seriousness. Whether it was in dramatics, athletics, literary, society, or social functions, Cecil always took a prominent part. With her dependability and willingness, she has won her way into the hearts of us all.





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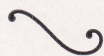
"A face that speaks all gentle thoughts,

A voice that is kind and low."

A sunny disposition coupled with mischievous eyes typifies Parish. We know her to be fun loving, yet sincere; jolly, yet serious when the occasion demands. Much of the secret of her contentment lies in the fact that she has spent much of her time making friends and being a friend to others.



The Staff



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Edith Pomeroy

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Elizabeth Walls

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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Last Will and Testament



With four years of good fellowship, in which we have all shared in care-free companionship, we have naturally formed traits and habits which are peculiar and individual. There are people and standards which we love and cherish, and it is with a heart full of love and regret that we give up our old life, but as Tennyson says, "The old order changeth yielding to the new." With this in mind, as we make our debut in the ever surprising future, the Class of June 1935, both collectively and individually, would leave those things peculiar to us to those who follow along the path which we have trodden, in the hope that they may be used to the best advantage and held in memory of those who have gone before.

We, the Class of June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five, being of sound minds and strong wills, do hereby set our hand and seal to this our last will and testament, thereby declaring all previous documents null and void.

FIRST—To the School Board of New Kent County—we will our very best wishes and sincerest appreciation for making this beautiful building possible.

SECOND—To the members of our faculty we leave hearts full of love for their patience in dealing with us through many troublesome times.

THIRD—To our esteemed principal, Mr. W. J. Cox, we leave our kindest regards for his friendly help and service.

FOURTH—To the Cavalier and all school activities we will sincere wishes for a bright future.

FIFTH—To the New Kent High School, as alumni, we pledge our individual support to all your future activities, and we will pledge ourselves to continue to uphold the standards and ideals for which you stand.

ARTICLE I—Bill Bailey, Jr., leaves to Marvin Minter his undying love of geometry.

ARTICLE II—Cecil Wall wills to Aurelia Jones her date book, with the hope that Aurelia may make a better job of keeping her dates straight than she did.

Last Will and Testament (Continued)



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Prophecy



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"I'm very sorry," I stammered. "I was so deep in thought that I did not see you."

"Quite all right," he answered kindly. "Something seems to be worrying you, my child. Perhaps I can help. Do you mind telling me what is troubling you?"

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"You shall see into the future, my dear," replied he, not unlike a fairy godmother. "Come with me."

I followed him into a brown store apartment building. In one of the rooms was a large apparatus resembling a telescope. At the far end of it was a huge lens. Just in front of the instrument was a chair.

"This machine," explained my new friend, "enables one to see into the future. Would you really like to see what Destiny has premeditated for your friends?"

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"Yes, yes!" I exclaimed. I sat down in the chair; the professor turned a switch, and a glaring light blinded me. I closed my eyes. When I opened them, off through the lens, I could see a large city. People thronged the pavements below; airplanes circled overhead; skyscrapers loomed every where. As I gazed, I saw an airplane swoop down and park on the roof of one of the tall buildings. Out stepped Parish Walls, a daring young aviatrix. She hastened into the apartment house. An elevator whisked her down to the thirteenth floor.

She knocked lightly at a door and a butler let her in. She was led into a spacious drawing room. There sat Sue Bradenham, now Mrs. Cartier De St. John. She had married a big oil millionaire.

This picture gradually faded away. The next picture I saw was that of a large hospital. In the operating room was that important senior—Bill Bailey. He was a great Surgeon. Helping him was that resourceful young lady—Cecil Wall.

The hospital faded away and a small, exclusive shop appeared. Above the door was the sign—"Turner's Dress Shop." In the window were the latest models. Katherine Turner had become a great designer. Her shop was in Paris, the center of the fashion world.

The scene again shifted, a large newspaper building loomed up. Inside was the editor with a shade over his eyes, his shirt sleeves rolled up and a pencil over his ear. It was Kenneth Boswell! Helping him, as general "ad" solicitor was Virginia Davis.

The newspaper office was gone, now I saw the interior of an immense courtroom. A great case was going on. Who was that lawyer pleading so earnestly? Yes, it was my classmate William Richardson.

The next was a country scene. Out in a country high school I saw Violet Batkins expounding the rule for the formation of the past indefinite.

The scene faded away. I gratefully thanked the kind old professor. I was thoroughly satisfied with what I had seen.

Class Poem



When the school's last lesson is mastered,
And the classes are tested and tried;
When the stupidest student has vanished,
And the dullest has stepped aside;
We shall rest—and, faith, we all need it!
We shall rest for a moment or two,
Till the wonderful School of Experience
Shall set us to work anew!

Then those who have gone shall be happy;
They shall pass through life's higher grade;
They shall face the world's difficult problems
With countenance unafraid;
They shall pass through each test as they meet it.
At the sounding of duty's stern call;
They shall work every day—when they have to—
And never be tired at all!

And only the big world shall praise us,
And only the big world shall blame,
Though we work for the joy of the winning,
And climb up the pathway of fame;
For each in his separate calling,
His separate thought must express,
As he follows the gleam as he sees it
To the goal that to him means success.

—*Selected*

"Where's Grandma?"

A THREE-ACT COMEDY

By

PRISCILLA WAYNE

And

WAYNE SPRAGUE

Presented at

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By

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1935

On

NOVEMBER 9, 1934

THE CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Gretchen Blake, a young wife Sue Bradenham
Bob Blake, her brand new husband Bill Bailey
Jack Worley, Gretchen's brother Kenneth Boswell
Carol Worley, Gretchen's sister Cecil Wall
Midnight, a "chocolate brown" houseman William Richardson
Dahlia, wife of Midnight Virginia Davis
Arline Truesdale, the girl Gretchen wants her brother to marry.....
Parish Walls
Grandma, an old lady who first of all wants to be young; and second of
all, is quite content to "be her age" Katherine Turner

SCENES OF THE PLAY

Act I. The living room about noon on a Sunday.
Act II. The living room, evening, several weeks later.
Act III. The living room the next morning.
Time: The Present.
Place: The living room of the Worley home.

Directed by

MR. G. M. HODGE



Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	Richard Weber
Vice-President	Malcolm Christian
Secretary	Jean Martin
Treasurer	Clint Pomeroy

MOTTO

"Success comes to those who labor"

FLOWER

Tulip

COLORS

Green and Gold

JUNIOR ROLL

Boys

Malcolm Christian
Paul Layfield
Marvin Minter
Edward Parker
Clint Pomeroy
John Walker
Richard Weber

GIRLS

Frances Allen
Margaret Clarke
Lorraine Crute
Ella Mae Fisher
Aurelia Jones
Jean Martin
Mae Willie Parsley
Edith Pomeroy
Esther Timberlake



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President	John R. Curle
Vice-President	Ruby Chadwell
Treasurer	Walter Talley
Secretary	Alma McCann

MOTTO

"Looking Aloft"

FLOWER

Trailing Arbutus

COLORS

Pink and White

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Garland Bailey	Patty Jones	Alma McCann
Pearson Binns	George Parker	Thelma Pitts
John R. Curle	Temple Pomfrey	Thelma Pomfrey
W. Raymond Davis	Russell J. Riggs	Ellen Taylor
Charles DeShazo	Walter Talley	Virginia Stewart
Terrell L. Ellyson	Ruby Cecil	Hattie Timberlake
Eaton Harrison	Ruby Chadwell	Dorothy Walker
Eugene F. Kincaid	Lillian Davis	Alma Walls
Daniel McKay	Ella Mae Gary	Elizabeth Walls
James Mountcastle	Virginia Hogan	Audrey Walls
James Munden	Martha Holawak	Norma Williams
	Mae Hughes	Anna H. Woodward



Freshman Class

President Frances Fisher
 Vice-President Nora Lee Robinson
 Secretary Garnett Tunstall
 Treasurer Ruth Ford

MOTTO

*"Good, better, best, never let it rest,
 Until the good is better,
 And better is the best."*

FLOWER

White Carnation

COLORS

Blue and White

FRESHMAN ROLL

Lawrence Christian
 John Figuly
 Wilson Hogan
 Kenneth Kincaid
 Willard Lipscomb
 Tyree Mountcastle
 Alton Melson
 Clarence Retting
 John Richardson
 Garnett Tunstall
 Robert Taylor
 Herman Walls
 Albert Williams

George Wood
 Ella Britt
 Ethel Dabney
 Frances Fisher
 Ruth Ford
 Elizabeth Kalinchak
 Frances Kubich
 Margaret Kalinchak
 Jane Luck
 Marjorie Martin
 Orlena Parkinson
 Nora Lee Robinson



Baseball

The 1934 baseball team which won five out of nine trials and scored 80 runs against the opponents 54 is being succeeded this year by a snappy fielding and hitting combination which has no apology to make to any of our former teams. The present team lost all of its regular pitchers and catchers, and these are the only departments which the team has to worry about, although McKay with his smashing victories of 20-9 over Toano, and 14-9 over Morrison, which is a class B school, gives the 1935 team much confidence.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1934

New Kent	4	Atlee	5
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New Kent	6	Morrison	11
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New Kent	3	Toano	5
		Atlee	4
New Kent	9	Williamsburg	5
	80		54

JIMMY BRIGGS CENTER BENEDICTINE

Curle, Brown Are Honored

John Curle, of New Kent's Intercity League team, and Howard Brown, of Councillors' championship Central League combination, were selected today as the most valuable players in their respective circuits.

Brown was named over Wellford Sanders, of Ginter Park; Roscoe Greenway, of Sacred Heart, and Broaddus Satterwhite, of Gents' Club, polling three firsts and one third for fourteen out of sixteen possible votes. Howard, who led his league with 76 points in six games and won the foul-shooting award with 20 goals, was recently named captain and guard on the all-star team.

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Flat Gap Wins State 'C' Title

New Kent Is Beaten in Final Game, 28 to 10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Dec. 12—Flat Gap high from Wise County was an easy winner over New Kent, 28 to 10, in this afternoon's finals of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League's State championship basketball tournament at the University of Virginia for class C schools.

Made up of two family names, the Flat Gap five flattened Stuart, 47 to 10, in yesterday's preliminaries, and scored over Lee Jackson, 25 to 7, in the semifinal round this morning. New Kent reached the finals by defeating Barboursville, 24 to 17, and Mt. Hope, 35 to 19. All tournament entries were district championship winners.

Places on the all-State team, selected at the close of play by coaches and officials, were given to Raleigh Bolling, Flat Gap, and John Curle, New Kent, forwards; Ola Roberts, Flat Gap, center, and James Munden, New Kent, and Ernest Bolling, Flat Gap, guards.

Second-team choices were: Haney, Barboursville, and Powers, New Hope, forwards; Dennis, Lee Jackson, center, and Martin, Moneta, and Mitchell, Stuart, guards.

FLAT GAP				LEE-JACKSON			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
R. Bolling, f.	3	0	6	Baldwin, f.	1	2	4
D. Roberts, f.	4	0	8	Parker, f.	0	0	0
Riddle, f.	0	0	0	Foster, f.	0	0	0
O. Roberts, c.	4	1	9	Dennis, c.	0	1	1
E. Bolling, g.	1	0	2	Hearn, g.	0	0	0
L. Bolling, g.	0	0	0	Miles, g.	0	1	2
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	2	3	7

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E. Bolling, g.	2	2	6	Munden, g.	0	0	0
L. Bolling, g.	0	1	1	Davis, g.	0	1	1
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Boy's Basketball

The New Kent basketball team had a most successful season, having won five games in eight attempts. In all of the games in class C competition New Kent won by large majorities, defeating West Point, Central, and Toano by especially decisive scores. The encounters with the class B schools, Matthew Whaley and Smith-Deal Massey Business College, were likewise successful considering their superior rating.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

New Kent	23	West Point	7
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New Kent	19	Matthew Whaley	20
New Kent	35	West Point	12
New Kent	45	Central	30
New Kent	17	Matthew Whaley	31
New Kent	16	Smith-Deal-Massey	22
New Kent	35	Toano	9



Girl's Basketball

The girls have been playing competitive basketball for five seasons and have had many trials and tribulations. This season promised to be the most successful one that they have had, but due to their lateness in scheduling games only three were played.

However, the girls do not feel discouraged, and since the team is now in good condition and only one player is to be lost next year, they are looking forward to an exciting season in '36.

1935 SCHEDULE

New Kent	19	Charles City Outside Team	27
New Kent	48	Toano	6
New Kent	50	Toano	8

School Songs



Joy-ous—and ev-er loyal—
Let us boost for our “Old High”
Let ev’ry heart sing,—
Let ev’ry voice ring,—
There’s no time to grieve or sigh;
It’s ev-er on-ward,—our course pur-su-ing,—
May de-feat ne’er—our ar-dor cool,—
But u-ni-ted,
We will boost for her, our Old High School!

With a step that is steady and strong,
For Old New Kent High march along.
True to the colors we bear—
Dark blue and white so fair.
In bonds of true fellowship
That the days and the years cannot sever,
United in friendship we stand,
For school, for friends, for Alma Mater for ever.

Tempus Fugit



SEPTEMBER

- 6.—“School days, school days,” etc. - - - An enthusiastic group of students—enthusiastic I repeat—assembled to begin work for the new school year.
- 10.—Katherine Turner came to us from New Jersey.
- 12.—Pamunkey Literary Society was organized with William Bailey, Jr., as president.
- 13.—Elizabeth, Margaret and Elsie walked many weary miles trying to secure ads for the “Cavalier”—no luck—no credit—sore feet.
- 31.—The first issue of the Cavalier was published—a successful paper—we hope.

OCTOBER

- 26.—First school dance of the season—a huge success.

NOVEMBER

- 9.—“Where’s Grandma?” If you had attended the Senior play, you wouldn’t have had to ask.
- 20.—Bill, Edward, and Paul were exiled by the “fair” sex, after publishing an article in the “Cavalier” entitled “What I dislike about girls.”
- 26.—Frances Lipscomb, aided and abetted by Margaret Clarke, eloped.
- 28.—The Reign of Terror returns—blood is ruthlessly spilled—the guillotine works over time—the Thanksgiving turkeys must be killed!

DECEMBER

- 21.—Christmas tree—Christmas program—Christmas treat—and Christmas HOLIDAYS!
- 25.—Santa Claus visited all good children.
- 26-31.—Parties—dances—trips!

JANUARY

- 1.—Resolutions made to be broken.
- 3.—Back to school, to work, work, work.
- 10.—Boys basketball team swamped Central 45-30.
- 30.—English I class saw movie “David Copperfield.”
- 31.—Exams! Wailing and gnashing of teeth heard.

FEBRUARY

- 4.—Final grades published! More wailing and gnashing of teeth.
- 14.—Hearts are exchanged—paper ones.

Tempus Fugit (Continued)



- 15.—Second term officers for Literary Society elected. William Richardson new president.
- 22.—Girls celebrate Washington's birthday by losing game to Charles City outside team of basketeers.

MARCH

- 8.—New Kent defeats Toano and Charles City in spelling bee.
- 9.—Elizabeth Walls disappears suddenly! "Jack" Walls calmly walks in and assumes her responsibilities. Mystery surround the disappearance—"Jack" refuses to talk!
- 13.—Girls defeat Toano sextet 48 to 6.
- 15.—Addition to school completed! Moving in began immediately.
- 16.—Edith Pomeroy wins fifth place in spelling match held in Richmond.
- 21.—Epidemic of fever commonly known as "Spring Fever" breaks out in school. No deaths reported.
- 26.—Library ordered closed by Mrs. Southall—motive—you ask her yourself.
- 28.—Will Rogers did NOT appear in the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

APRIL

- 1.—The "Cavalier" got cute and played a joke on all of us.
- 16.—Rah-rah-rah! First ball game—home boys beat Morrison.
- 23.—Mrs. Southall returns after absence of three weeks.
- 25.—New Kenters represented in Literary Contest at Williamsburg. Tyree Mountcastle wins second place in public speaking contest.

MAY

- 1.—May Day—flowers, fairies, dances 'n everything.
- 7.—Dedication program.
- 8.—Senior Surprise—"make me a child again just for today."
- 10.—Junior Jubilee—fishing, weiner roasts and fun aplenty.
- 22.—Senior exams! Weak hearts, cold hands, hot brows, and empty heads.
- 31.—First annual makes debut.

JUNE

- 2.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 3.—Graduation Exercises—"On Our Way Rejoicing."

Staff Votes on Faculty Mirror



	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
Prettiest	Miss Mae Christian	Miss Fennell
Most Original	Miss Hyatt	Miss Phipps
Everybody's Friend	Miss Boswell	Mrs. Cox
Most Intellectual	Mrs. Southall	Mrs. Bock
Most Attractive	Mrs. Upp	Miss Crute
Wittiest	Mr. Cox	Miss Boswell
Most Polite	Miss Nannie Christian	Mr. Hodge
Most Dramatic	Miss Hyatt	Mrs. Carter
Most Musical	Mrs. Cox	Miss Hyatt
Most Typical Teacher	Mrs. Southall	Mrs. Carter
Most Stylish	Miss Mae Christian	Mrs. Bock
Most Popular	Miss Crute	Mrs. Upp
Best Dancer	Miss Hyatt	Mr. Hodge
Best Fisherman	Mr. Cox	Miss Phipps
Cutest	Miss Hyatt	Mr. Hodge
Most Athletic Type	Mr. Cox	Miss Fennell
Most Dependable	Mrs. Southall	Mr. Cox

THE SENIOR CLASS OF NEW KENT HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

"Quo Vadis"

JUNE 3, 1935

Salutatorian William Richardson

ACT I

Mary Virginia Davis

Inez Parish Walls

Jerry Cecil Wall

Mildred Violet Batkins

Katherine Katherine Turner

Wisdom Sue Bradenham

Vision Ruby Chadwell

SCENE 1

French Officer George Parker

Prisoner Marvin Minter

Priest Clint Pomeroy

SCENE 2

Indian Girl Elizabeth Kalinchak

SCENE 3

Negroes Nora Lee Robinson, Raymond Davis, Lillian Davis

SCENE 4

Lil, a gangster girl Frances Allen

Red, a gangster Kenneth Boswell

Cop George Parker

SCENE 5

Boy Beggar Garnet Tunstall

SCENE 6

Prisoner Paul Layfield

SCENE 7

Girl Frances Fisher

Boy Tyree Mountcastle

SCENE 8

Alice Marjorie Martin

Ben Bolt Kenneth Kincaid

SCENE 9

Old Fashioned Girl Jean Martin

Old Fashioned Boy Edward Parker

SCENE 10

Colonel, Old Gentleman Russell Riggs

Maggie, an Old Lady Elizabeth Walls

ACT II

Class President Cecil Wall

Class Secretary Bill Bailey, Jr.

Senator William Richardson

Toastmaster Violet Batkins

Prophet Kenneth Boswell

Poet Katherine Turner

Presentation of Mantle and Acceptance Cecil Wall to Richard Weber

Valedictorian Bill Bailey, Jr.



Fun



Miss Hyatte: Is there a word in the English vocabulary with all the vowels in it?

Edith: Unquestionably.

"Are you Hungary."

"Yes, Siam."

"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."

"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

Malcolm: After I wash my face I always look in the mirror to see if it is clean.

Marvin: I don't have to. I look at the towel.

John Curle: Coming down stairs looking very worried—

Mother: What's wrong, John?

John: Oh, Mother, I just found a feather in my bed, and I'm afraid that I'm going to have the chicken pox.

Mr. Cox: Thelma, who followed King Edward VI of England?

Thelma: Queen Mary.

Mr. Cox: And who followed Mary?

Thelma: Her little lamb.

Mr. Hodge: And now if I were to be flogged, what would that be?

Tyree: That would be corporal punishment.

Mr. Hodge: And if I were to be beheaded?

Tyree: Oh, that would be capital!

Virginia Hogan: (in English Class) Mrs. Southall, why do you object to the Ah in "Ah, the fish," when you approve of the ho in "Ho for the hot potato?"

Mrs. Southall: Er-r-r well, you see it's this way—you don't ah fish but you do hoe potatoes.

Miss Hyatt (holding first period class): There's one thing I want to compliment this class on. You are a very progressive class. If the students continue to come in as they have for the last ten minutes, we'll have a full room by the end of the period.

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Dedication Program Held May 7

On May 7, the eight room addition which has been in the course of construction for the past six months, was formally presented to the School Board by the contractors.

This is the second advancement that has been made in public education in New Kent between the years 1930-35. Five years ago the original building was dedicated with much pomp and show. No one present realized that in a very short time he would again have the opportunity to attend another public school dedication on the same spot. However, with an ever increasing demand for free education, and a large number of pupils in attendance, it became obligatory to provide more room if the high standard of education in New Kent was to be upheld. Therefore, the citizens, with characteristic resourcefulness and energy, carried through a program calling for increased educational facilities.

The program was opened by Superintendent Clarence Jennings, who paved the way for the other speakers by explaining in a few words the purpose of the dedication program.

The main address was delivered by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, the Superintendent of Public Instruction in
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4-H Club 1934-35

The New Kent High School 4-H Club has made rapid progress during the past year. The members have taken unusual interest in the corn, garden, pig, flower, forestry, and poultry clubs.

Programs are held on the third Wednesday in every month.

The annual picnic will be held the sixth of June at Lake Ely.

The officers of the club are:
Garnet Tunstall President
Violet Batkins Vice-President
Walter Talley..Secretary-Treasurer

Senior Surprise

The Seniors had kept a secret under their hats for almost two months—yes, really.

Lut on May 10, the Senior Surprise was sprung. Back to their short dresses and rompers—they were little tots once again. With their bow ribbons and lolly pops they looked like kindergardners.

After the regular business meeting of the Pamunkey Literary Society was completed, the program was turned over to these little "Kiddies."

The opening number of the program was "The Three Little Piggies." Next followed the dramatization of "Little Sally Ann."

One of the cutest of the children, Sue Bradenham, had a chance to air her feelings and tell the teachers just what she thought of them.

Each Senior recited a nursery rhyme—that is, all except Parish Walls, who forgot hers, and broke into a fit of uncontrolled emotion.

Cecil Walls, by her Last Will and Testament, had a chance to will her cherished possessions while still alive.

Perhaps the Seniors expected beautiful gifts, but because they were such little tots, and because Katherine was so small and inexperienced in the art of buying,
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Who's Who in High School

Most Popular	{ Frances Allen
	{ Bill Bailey, Jr.
Most Polite	{ Violet Batkins
	{ Edward Parker
Best Looking	{ Mae Hughes
	{ Bill Bailey, Jr.
Wittiest	{ Elizabeth Walls
	{ Kenneth Boswell
Most Loquacious ..	{ Parish Walls
	{ Daniel McKay
Best Students	{ Edith Pomeroy
	{ Bill Bailey, Jr.
Most Stylish ...	{ Sue Bradenham
	{ Malcolm Christian

Improvements in New Kent High Since 1930

One hazy September morning in 1930 great excitement stirred the air. The new eight room school building, recently completed, was the scene of much commotion. The late-sleeping residents around New Kent Court House were aroused by the noise of children screaming and yelling. It was the first school day in New Kent High School.

Since that first morning when so many children first came to New Kent High School, many improvements have been made. From a building amid weeds and wild grass, there has developed a much larger building with beautiful grounds surrounding it.

However, this growth has not taken over night for no "Rome can be built in a day." It has taken five years of untiring energy to accomplish so much.

Soon after the building was completed, the grounds were ploughed and grass seeds were planted. A drive way was built in the front of the school and chains through posts were put around the lawn.

About the same time, a flag pole was set up and a flag has been flown ever since.

As many of the county people felt that undernourished children should be given free cocoa, a cafeteria was erected in which to prepare it. The cafeteria has also been used to prepare food for the various classes to sell in order to make a little extra money.

In 1932, beautiful draperies for the stage were bought. In order to finance this venture, advertisers of the county had their ads on one of the curtains. This has added a great deal to the appearance of the interior of our school and has been appreciated very much.

At first our library was very small—in fact, it contained only books brought from the other schools in the county. A book social was held and citizens of New
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SENIOR SURPRISE

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only those little trifles so dear to the hearts of children, were given to them. Bill received a mirror. He is really a handsome little lad, so the daily use of the mirror should help him to keep those good looks.

To our dear little Sue was given a stick of candy, not because she likes candy especially, but because the giftorian wanted to give her something to match her sweetness.

Parish received a set of books to build the "dream house" that we have heard so much about.

A sporty little red roadster was given to cute little Cecil. When she out-grows her kiddie car, she'll have something to take its place.

Kenneth has had a weakness for girls since his "goo-goo" days, so to Kenneth was given a cardboard brunette. Perhaps when he grows up he'll prefer blondes, but we can't be responsible for the whims of males.

William was given a lock of blond hair tied with a pretty bow of blue ribbon. Perhaps it was his own when he was a mere babe in arms—Perhaps.

Have you ever heard of a wee tot who just loves sandwiches—real he-man sandwiches I mean? Well, the giftorian held out a big tuna fish sandwich, and one of those kiddies just rushed for it. Who? Our shy little Virginia.

Speaking of a shy person, the giftorian had a time finding something for our shy little "bunch of Violets" Batkins. The little dear is so timid, cunning and bashful that something had to be found that would please her and attract the attention of her little school-mates. And was her gift attractive. In its way—yes. It was a dainty bunch of onions.

The program was ended to the childish strains of "On the Good Ship Lollypop."

IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW KENT HIGH SINCE 1930

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Kent County donated books. Other books have been bought by the various classes. At the present time our library contains 1,700 volumes.

To provide space for these books, the bookcases were increased to double their size. Now there is plenty of room for books as well as magazines that have been donated by interested patrons.

At first, there were only long tables bearing the marks of long usage, in the library. Later they were painted. Now they have been replaced by six lovely library tables which are very convenient.

One of the improvements of the interior of the building has been the hanging of window shades in the rooms. These keep out the sun and add to the attractiveness of the rooms.

In 1934, the Senior Class left forty dollars with which to buy shrubbery. The shrubbery contributes much to the beauty of the building, but the flowers planted along the highway by the fifth graders play their part in the beautification of our school.

It was evident from the first year that the building was too small, so in 1935, eight more rooms were added. The new space enables each teacher to have a home room. Now the Juniors and Seniors have a comfortable home room with modern desks. Mr. Cox has an office separated from the library.

With the addition of eight new rooms, there is no class room on the stage, and now the entire stage can be used for programs and practice for programs.

The Juniors and Seniors aren't the only ones who have new desks. The first and second grades rule supreme amidst their new furniture.

Even the old laboratory can boast of the new chemistry equipment, which has been of great benefit to the science classes.

At the same time the building was enlarged, the heating system

DEDICATION PROGRAM HELD MAY 7

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Virginia. Dr. Hall had chosen a subject very near to the hearts of his young audience—"The Rights of Children."

In developing his topic he discussed three main factors:

1. A child has the right to be born well.
2. A child has the right to be reared well.
3. A child has the right to have a good education.

Other interesting talks were made by J. A. Anderson, State P.W.A. Engineer; Raymond V. Long, State Architect, and C. E. Nuckols, Contractor.

The building was formally received by Mr. E. E. Harrison, a member of the New Kent School Board.

Mr. W. J. Cox, principal, expressed in a few words his appreciation of the splendid cooperation shown by the pupils and teachers during the construction of the building.

The program ended with the singing of the school song.

was also enlarged to heat the new rooms.

To protect all of these improvements from fire, fire-extinguishers have been provided.

Very recently, the baseball nine played their first game on their new diamond. It is situated behind the school, with the home plate near the woods. Too, the new bleachers make the baseball fans more comfortable.

As the old song books were tattered and torn, new ones have been bought. There is no excuse why the students can't sing now.

Last, but not least, is our new secretary. Heretofore, the students have had to do their own typing, but now New Kent has a secretary. The good old days of harum-scarum typewriting are gone.

Now one may see that this school has been greatly improved since its erection, but there is still room for improvement in the future.

Editorial

As the years go by and N. K. H. S. grows larger, both in numbers and in spirit, it is natural that it should grow materially. Our dreams are not "air castles in Spain" anymore.

Those Alumnae who visit Alma Mater this Commencement will be impressed by the numerous improvements and wonderful growth of our beloved school. The student body has enlarged greatly. Attractive flowers and shrubs now adorn many places that were formerly bare and unattractive.

The most positive proof of our growth is visible in the form of the new addition to our school. The "Cavalier" notices too that the improvements are not only outstanding in the more commercial interests, but also in the spirit and cooperation of the student body and faculty. We prophecy that next year will be the richest and fullest in the history of N. K. H. S.

May Day

Five times has Mother Nature bedecked herself for the most glorious day in the spring—May first—since New Kent has been operating. And five times has New Kent chosen the most beautiful maidens within her realms to represent her on this gay occasion.

In 1931, when New Kent celebrated its first May festival, Miss Evelyn Walls was chosen to reign supreme on May 1. The grades undertook to entertain the queen with dances, songs, and pageants, and they have continued this custom every year.

In 1932 and '33 the same fair queen, Miss Myrtle Hughes, held court on May 1.

In 1934, there were so many lovely maidens from which to choose a queen, that the task proved rather difficult. Miss Adelaide Clark was finally chosen.

With the arrival of May 1, 1935, the choice of queen had narrowed to two fair ladies—Miss Elsie Parker and Miss Mae Hughes. Miss Elsie Parker was chosen queen,

with Miss Hughes as her maid of honor.

New Kent desired something different this year, so the court was enlarged to contain twenty girls. For the first time the royal queen marched under lovely flower chains and ascended a flower bedecked throne.

After a short speech of welcome to her humble courtiers, she sat on her throne and watched with royal dignity the entertainment provided by the children of her kingdom.

At the conclusion of the fete, health certificates were presented to all five-pointers.

At Our School

The buildings are the finest,
The students are the kindest;
The voices are the sweetest,
The teachers are the neatest,
At our school.

The skies are the bluest,
The friends are the truest;
The grass is the greenest,
The children are the keenest,
At our school.

No one is the meanest,
Mac is the neatest;
Elsie is the queenest,
And Paul is the leanest,
At our school.

Lorraine is the tallest,
Tyree is the smallest;
Jane is the lightest,
And Garland is the mightiest,
At our school.

Ruby is the funniest,
Cecil is the cunningiest;
Jean is the blondest,
And Sue is the fondest,
At our school.

The Seniors are the fewest,
The Juniors are doest;
The Sophomores are the mumest,
And the Freshman are the dumbest,
At our school.

The songs are the peppiest,
The cheers are the heppiest;
The teams are the luckiest,
The ball ground is the muckiest,
At our school.

The lessons are the tightest,
Work done is the slightest;
Play time is the handiest,
Holidays are the dandiest,
At our school.

The Challenge

"The 'ayes' have it, so we will start immediately to work. Now I want each and every one of you to try, really work as you never have, for we must not, and cannot, start this and let it go under. As you have already decided to have competition, I think it a wise plan for the boys to try against the girls. This will make the contestants more enthusiastic."

So it was decided on a March morning that a strict competition between the boys and girls in high school would begin. The aim was to see which side could and would raise the most money for this Annual.

The 15th of April was set as a finishing date. The losers were to plan a big banquet for the winners. Twenty days to race, twenty days filled with enthusiasm!

"Whose ahead?" rose the cry everywhere, no one knew, or, in fact, no one would tell.

The girls, feeling that the boys had them beat, really planned for the loser's penalty.

Monday, April 15, arrived. No one knew the results. The girls knew how much money they had, and they were keeping it a secret. The boys were doing the same.

When the final check-up came, the boys begged for more time. This startled the girls. Did they really have as much as the boys, or were the boys just trying to show them up?

After much discussion it was decided that the 15th was the deadline, and that no quarter would be given.

The girls kept quiet, hating to hear the results, feeling shamed after much hard work—but—what a shock!

"The girls have tripled the amount that they were supposed to have raised."

And the boys—where are they? Again a shock! "The boys are still in the first lap of the race. They are so far behind that they don't even know that the race is over."

What a gay occasion! We will have to give the big bluffers one thing—they certainly had us fooled.

The Pamunkey Literary Society

The organization at New Kent High School that has been the most successful, and the one from which the pupils have derived the greatest benefits, is the Pamunkey Literary Society which was organized in 1930.

The pupils have realized from the very beginning that the success of the society depended on their willingness to cooperate, and splendid programs have been given twice a month by them.

Many people do not realize the real value of this society. Some have the impression that it is an extra - curricular activity that draws the student from work. This idea is entirely erroneous, however.

The Pamunkey Literary Society is just as important to the pupils development as any class that the pupil may take. It develops the talents that are latent in a child that perhaps even he is not conscious of possessing. It teaches him to speak in public and to think quickly and coherently on a given subject at a moment's notice. He is given a chance to hold offices, and he learns how a meeting should be conducted correctly. All of these things train him for the time when he has to take his place in the world of work, and make him a better citizen by sending him out equipped to cope with problems as he shall meet them.

The Society also bears expenses of those who enter contests at Williamsburg sponsored by the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

In order to encourage students who serve on programs, three points are added to the English grade of those who do well.

A year ago there was a surplus in the treasury of the Society. By popular vote the students decided to have a big "blow-out." The affair was such a success, that Mr. Cox decided that the society could sponsor a similar entertainment every three years.

First Term Officers

William Bailey, Jr. President
Katherine Turner Vice-President
William Richardson Treasurer
Jean Martin Secretary

Richard Weber } Sgt.-at-Arms
Parish Walls }

Second Term Officers

William Richardson President
Sue Bradenham Vice-President
Frances Allen Secretary
Marvin Minter Treasurer
Eugene Kincaid } Sgt.-at-Arms
James Mountcastle }

Senior Hall of Fame

Bill Bailey, Jr. Clarke Gable
Kenneth Boswell Lowell Thomas
William Richardson
..... Richard Barthlemess
Sue Bradenham Helen Hayes
Parish Walls Grace Moore
Cecil Wall .. Florence Nightengale
Katherine Turner Kate Smith
Virginia Davis Betty Boop
Violet Batkins Betty Crocker

From Better to Best

"To be, or not to be—that is the question."

In 1931 New Kent had its first school paper, the "Odds and Ends." This paper, though small, and not the best that a school the size of New Kent could wish for, held its own for three years.

"Cowards die many times before their death, but the valiant taste of death but once." It seemed as if this paper had seen its best days when school closed in June '34. The Senior Class of that year had not upheld the standards of this "Odds and Ends" as it should. There had not been a particular time set aside for work on this paper, so slowly but surely "Odds and Ends" was dying.

With the death, however, there was a rebirth. When the new term '34 and '35 began, New Kent saw a new paper, a new staff, a new director and even a new name—the "Cavalier."

The new paper steadily improved through the year, and the eighth and last issue finally went to the press. The ninth issue grew into this—our school Annual.

And now "To be, or not to be—it is not the question," any longer. We have reached the conclusion—and a noble conclusion it is—To be—yes—to be the best in the land.

The Jolly Junior Jubilee Annual Outing Successful Affair

All tiny acorns do not grow to be great oaks. Some of them rot in the ground; other acorns spring forth into tiny trees, but insects cut them down. Still others grow to be quite large trees, but blight kills them.

Something of this nature happened to the Junior-Senior reception. Plans for a big, glorious reception were flourishing beautifully, but the north wind came and killed them. Of course it was too cold to go to Buckroe on May 10th, so the dreams of a sunshiny weekend on the beach were shattered.

However, all hopes were not killed, and a delightful afternoon in Richmond was planned. The Juniors and Seniors left school at 2:30 with high hopes. As soon as they arrived in Richmond, the Seniors were escorted to the National theatre to see "The Devil is a Woman."

After an enjoyable afternoon there, they were taken to the Oriental Restaurant to dinner. Judging from the laughter that rang across the table, the dinner must have been enjoyed by everyone.

To "top off" the affair, the Juniors and Seniors went to the Loew's theatre to see Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler play in "Go Into Your Dance."

Tired, but happy, the Seniors and Juniors returned home to dream of the wonderful time they had.

N. K. H. S. Student Wins Place in Speaking Contest

New Kent High School took a big step upward in the oratorical world April 25, when Tyree Mountcastle, our representative to the Virginia Literary League, won second place in the oratorical contest.

The contest was held at William and Mary College. Representatives from all of Tidewater Virginia participated.

Autographs



Edna W. Southall

Best wishes, Mae Hughes, (130 pounds)

Alma to M^{rs}. Cann "hippie"

your pal always Frances (Remember)
Sept.

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